

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Public Employee Unions

Going Conglomerate

Conglomerate is a nasty word in the financial community these days.

Even the hydra headed corporations spread out in all many of business ventures ask the reporters to speak of them as diversified enterprises.

Regardless of the word's connotation in Wall Street and related areas, an identical move is on foot among public employee unions in Michigan to agglomerate.

A Detroit Teamsters local, the Building and Trades Council, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees already have set up a joint lobbying committee at Lansing. Agents from unions representing nurses, teachers, firemen, policemen, and state public employees are expected to join shortly.

At the moment the lobbying committee has a distinct Detroit flavor.

The Motor City area, more than any other in Michigan, is beset by insecure revenue, an inordinate demand for services, and a public employee attitude that says if unions among private employees can be accommodated, why should others not receive the same treatment regardless of the employer's (the public's) ability to come across?

Joseph Valenti, president of Teamsters Local 214, who is spearheading the movement, says the lobbying committee's purpose is to pressure the legislature into making it easier for public employee unions to get their way.

Ever since a Democratically controlled legislature cut back the anti-strike effectiveness of the Hutchinson Act a few years ago, work stoppages have ballooned and so has the public reaction to this development.

Going by Valenti's own words, there are in 14 bills before the House now to reduce, through differing methods, the ability of a public employee union to cripple public service.

Valenti's group seeks to scotch them and kindred ideas, and to increase the unions' bargaining power.

By reminding the legislators that the conglomerate lobbying committee speaks for an estimated 350,000 people, it is anticipated only the hardest soul from the safest district in the state will dare to speak his own mind on labor-management problems.

The ploy goes on a time honored American political axiom that most people vote against somebody rather than for him. Consequently most elected officials hesitate to say no to anyone, fearing his memory and not counting on the good will of the silent majority for whose benefit he said no in the first instance.

Additional support in the gambit is the constantly rising percentage of public employment in the total work force. The latest figure in that regard we recall puts it at about 14 per cent in Michigan.

Valenti's group says there is no difference between public and private employment disputes. Money is money, runs this argument, and if the private employer can find the way to meet a wage increase, what is the difficulty facing the public employer to do likewise? The same logic is applied for striking when negotiations deadlock.

Until recently the assumption prevailed that civil service protection balances off the concept of a public job having a higher duty obligation than exists in private employment.

The original version of the Hutchinson Act and similar statutes in other states codified that assumption into law.

The assumption lost some favor as too many local governing bodies allowed their wage rates to slip noticeably behind those in private employment. Employee unrest is only natural in that circumstance.

The real hump in the argument is that public revenues do not adjust to cost changes with the same dexterity private employers display.

The public employee unions conveniently choose to ignore this condition and try to carry over into public negotiations the same ground rules from the private game.

To date neither the states nor the federal government have found a suitable formula to iron out conflicting opinions that are heading the parties into a strike.

This same gap also exists in the transportation and public utility fields.

Better arbitrators than the mine run calibre now in the government mediation services may be the answer.

Making it simpler to put the public over a barrel, though, is scarcely a sensible way to settle public employment arguments.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ARCHITECT GRADUATE
—1 Year Ago—
A bachelor of architecture degree has been received by Herbert P. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Jensen, 851 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph. Jensen received his degree from the College of Architecture and Design of the University of Michigan.

He has been a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and served as treasurer. He will work in Chicago for the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

under their agreement with Spain and about one-fourth of the wolfraim the Germans already hold. At highest speed production, it was estimated, it takes at least six weeks to transform the raw ore into armor-piercing shells and tough metals.

MOVE TO CITY
—45 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Radtke have moved from Arden to St. Joseph where Mr. Radtke plans to open a plumbing shop. They will reside at 310 Wayne street.

NEW CURFEW
—45 Years Ago—
The curfew hour for St. Joseph has been changed and the whistle will now blow at 8:45 and 9 o'clock instead of 8:15 and 8:30 p.m.

RECEIVE LOGS
—79 Years Ago—
The Wells-Higman company has received three carloads of logs for their crate and basket business.

DR. E.R. IRGENS COMPLETES COURSE
—10 Years Ago—
Dr. E.R. Irgens, 910 Kingsley avenue, is among the more than 100 doctors from Michigan and Ohio who have completed an intensive course in ophthalmology at the University of Michigan.

Presented by the U-M department of post graduate medicine, the three-day course was one of several refresher programs offered to provide physicians with up-to-date information on the latest professional practices.

SPAIN TO CUT NAZI SUPPLIES
—25 Years Ago—
The state department today announced a compromise agreement with Spain cutting Spanish wolfraim shipments to the Nazis to virtual token supplies which, it was implied, may soon be blocked completely by Allied invasion forces in France.

The state department said that the settled quota equals roughly 10 per cent of what the Germans would have obtained

EARLY SWIMMERS
—35 Years Ago—
Three couples went swimming yesterday afternoon in Lake Michigan at Weko beach. They were from Chicago and New Buffalo and all said the water was fine though their teeth chattered a bit.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SOFT LAW FOR REBELLIOUS STUDENTS

An editorial appearing in the Chicago Tribune, dated April 17th, under the heading, "Law on Campus," is a direct slap at the citizenry, the courts and the administrative officials of colleges and universities as well as the lower schools of learning. This epidemic is a thorn in the side of justice, a festering sore that has every opportunity of infecting American youth, especially those over whom parents have lost control.

The editorial states in part; "The Triangle incident and

others in which universities try to deal exclusively with criminal conduct in the academic community raise a question that has received too little rational attention. Who has jurisdiction to judge and punish criminal misconduct by members of the academic community?"

"Numerous academic personnel, including many adults who themselves would never assault anyone or commit vandalism, resist the thought of a policeman's arresting any student, under any circumstances, or of a civil court's trying any student under the laws of the state, at least, short of murder. There is no basis in reason for this attitude."

A high spot in this editorial reads: "Enrolling in a university does not and should not confer immunity from legal prosecution, or remove the shelter of law or law enforcement. Nor can police forces and courts lay down their responsibilities at campus boundaries even if they wanted to do so. Nor can university committees sensibly claim exclusive jurisdiction as judge and jury in dealing with crimes committed on campuses."

"For the police to arrest malefactors on the campus of Harvard university is no scandal (the misdeeds may be and are scandalous), and provides no just occasion for criticizing Harvard's president. The rulings of the Northwestern's discipline committee, whatever they may be, do not vacate the jurisdiction of Evanston courts or excuse Northwestern students from standing trial if charged with such acts as burglary and battery. No kind of identification with an institution of higher learning puts a person outside the jurisdiction, and the protection of the law or the ordinary procedures of law enforcement."

No person is immune from the law unless such immunity is provided for under the Constitution. Let us bear that in mind when attempting to take the law into our own hands.

We must learn to enforce the laws and arrest all violators regardless of their status and we must demand discipline by seeing to it that prescribed punishment is meted out without any exceptions.

Equality under the law demands equal justice.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking

Of Your Health

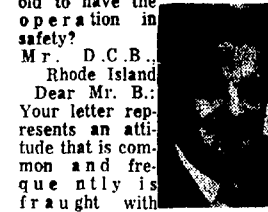
For twenty years I have been told that I have a hernia which needs correction and for twenty years I have been stalling to avoid it. Now I am 58 years old and am having pains in my lower abdomen. Am I now too old to have the operation in safety?

Mr. D.C.B.,
Rhode Island

Dear Mr. B.:
Your letter represents an attitude that is common and frequently is fraught with danger because of neglect. Many people like yourself have a hernia and try all kinds of methods to avoid coming face to face with the reality that surgery is the only sensible way to cure the condition and to prevent any complications. Trusses, belts, and a variety of devices do not cure the condition. They may give support and prevent parts of the intestines from pushing their way through the hernial opening.

A hernia is a protrusion of some organ through an enlarged opening that is either present at birth or acquired during growth. There are many different kinds of hernia such as abdominal, post surgical, umbilical, and the one you probably have, the inguinal in the groin. There are many more.

The need for surgery depends on the severity of the symptoms and the possibility of imminent complications. The surgeon makes his decision after carefully evaluating the total picture, the age and the general condition of the patient. Your age in no way suggests that surgery cannot be performed if you are in general excellent health. Before a surgeon operates on anyone, a general physical examination is done to be certain there is no special risk. Modern



surgical techniques and the safety of anesthesia means that you will benefit markedly by following the decision of your doctor and your surgeon and stop the unnecessary delay which can only lead to trouble.

Can you list the causes of impotency that occurred to me in my late forties. Could mumps at the age of sixteen cause this?

Mr. C.R., California

Dear Mr. R.: A list of causes would serve no function other than to have you choose one and believe it relates to your problem. Many men write to me rather than discuss this with their physician because they feel there is some shame attached to the condition. There is not.

Your doctor must first rule out the presence of a physical or organic disorder that may account for the sudden onset of impotency. It is only when this is completely ruled out that the possible psychological basis is considered. And this is most important because there is a tendency for a great many people to avoid coming face to face with the reality that the emotions play a vital role in the onset of this condition. Unless this is studied in detail both by the physician and the psychologist, anxiety begins to mount and only tends to further magnify the problem. Mumps may affect fertility, but rarely is responsible for impotency.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: People can become "addicted" to the overdoing of temperature taking.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	Pass	?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠752 ♥K98 ♣A9 ♠KJ84
2. ♠A964 ♥QJ7 ♣AQ5 ♠KQ9
3. ♠KJ765 ♥QJ87 ♣6 ♠KQJ5
4. ♠AK8 ♥J64 ♠KQ9873 ♣5
5. ♠AKQJ7 ♥AJ8 ♣74 ♠KQ3

1. One notrump. When the bidding is about to die at a low level, you are permitted to make bids you would ordinarily not make in any other position. Such bids in the protective seat frequently do not have their usual meaning.

The player in the balancing seat has only a choice between competing or passing. If he chooses to compete, his bid should be viewed with at least a modicum of suspicion. The notrump bid in this sequence cannot, and should not, be expected to have the normal complement of 16 to 18 points. It may be based on as little as 10 or 12 points, and should rarely have as many as 15 points.

2. Double. If you had this hand in the North position, it would be normal to overcall with one notrump, but, when you are in the balancing seat, it becomes necessary to distinguish the true notrump overcall from the protective one. The way to show genuine values in the protective position is by doubling. You can rebid in notrump later to complete the description of your hand.

3. One spade. This is not much of a hand, as hands go, but it is better to bid than to pass. The chances favor partner's having 10 points or so, which gives you a shot at a part score, or even a game, that would be lost if you threw in the sponge at this point. Partner is not expected to take your balancing bid very seriously.

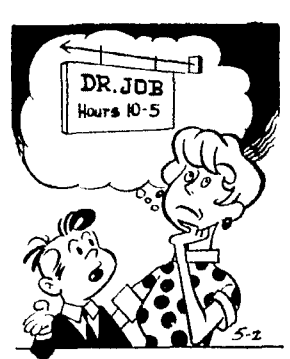
4. Pass. Your opponents couldn't be in a worse position, so there's not much point in disturbing them. The chances are that West will go down a few in one diamond, and you may wind up scoring a good-sized plus. Besides, North can't have much of a hand, since he's marked to be short in diamonds, yet did not bid over one diamond despite this.

5. Double. In this case you have values that are independent of your being in the protective position. It is much better to double to show an all-around hand than to jump in spades to indicate strength. A two spade bid would suggest a hand designed exclusively for a spade contract, but the fact is that this hand can also play well in either notrump or hearts, if North is so inclined.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A Sunday school teacher, puzzled by a statement one of her brighter young students had made in an essay contest, summoned him to clarify the situation. "What on earth," asked the teacher, "made you think that Job was a doctor?" "Don't you read the Bible?" replied the student. "You must have heard about the patients of Job?"



Veteran Playwright Marc Connelly recalls accepting an invitation from Henry Ford one chilly day in 1934 in Detroit, to ride in his new model car — then sitting with suppressed amusement while the man who put America on wheels pushed pedals, punched buttons, and cursed explosively in a futile attempt to start his own car. He gave up with a final yell: "They're always changing these darn things!"

Factographs

Jericho, an ancient town situated five miles north of the Dead Sea, was the first Canaanite city to be attacked by the Israelites.

Average annual temperature of New Orleans is 69.3 degrees. The Mekong River is one of the longest in Asia at 2,800 miles. It has its origin in the Tibetan highlands.

St. Augustine, Fla., founded in 1565, is the oldest town of European origin in the United States.

High Price On

Kidney Failure

Between 6,000 and 8,000 Americans die of kidney disease every year for want of highly expensive equipment. Only about 2,000 patients receive the necessary specialized treatment, though an estimated 10,000 new patients each year require such care.

The basic need is money. Hemodialysis is the name of a process by which the blood of a chronic kidney disease patient is circulated through a machine which removes its accumulated urea, with its poisons, and returns the blood, cleansed, to the body. The mechanical kidney costs about \$2,000 to \$3,000. Now, a Chicago pharmaceutical and hospital supply company, Baxter Laboratories, is offering a new model, with fewer parts, which will cost \$1,685. The company plans also to rent its machines to individuals.

It has been estimated that to

create a nationwide network of dialysis centers that could save the lives of another 8,000 terminal patients a year would cost \$28,000 per case. Hospital bills for the twice-weekly machine blood "washings" now run from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year per patient. After hospital treatments, patients can be transferred to a home dialysis program at a cost of about \$4,000 a year.

Shortage of hardware is only part of the trouble. Many patients with kidney disease cannot be treated by dialysis because of other complications. Also, serious psychological and technical problems are involved.

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The U.S. Public Health Service three years ago designated 14 hospitals as demonstration centers for the dialysis process. Now the federal grants which these hospitals received are running out and won't be renewed. Federal grants expired last Dec. 31, for example, at Cleveland's Mt. Sinai Hospital and Hennepin County General Hospital in Minneapolis.

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With Congress and the Administration still in the mood to trim domestic programs, the best hope for kidney patients appears to be nongovernmental. Research on kidney disease and improvement of treatment techniques is the goal of a small but growing voluntary agency, the National Kidney Foundation. Unfortunately, the public is largely unaware of the needless death, year after year, of some 8,000 of its fellow Americans.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK:

1. Who designed the White House?
2. What was the name of the fastest of the famous clipper ships of the 1850s?
3. Does the date palm have to be artificially fertilized to bear fruit?
4. Who wrote "Dixie"?
5. Who said "Don't Give Up the Ship"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1887 the first kindergarten for the blind — Perkins Institution — was opened in Roxbury, Mass.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FIAT —(FEE-ah)—noun: an authoritative decree, sanction or order.

YOUR FUTURE
A rather critical year lies ahead — especially as to your vocational prospect. Today's child will be subject to vicissitudes.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
Rocks are highly prized for decoration in Japan.

BORN TODAY
Catherine II, Empress of Russia, known as Catherine the Great, was born Sophia Augusta Frederica of Anhalt-Zerbst at Stettin, in Prussian Pomerania in 1729.

Though brought up in the simplest manner, she was well educated by French governesses and tutors. In 1744, she was betrothed to the Grand Duke Peter Feodorovich, heir presumptive to the Russian throne. They were married in 1745 and the young princess, who had adopted the name Ekaterina (Catherine)

renounced Lutheranism in favor of the Greek Orthodox religion. Catherine soon became alienated from her husband. After the birth of her son Paul in 1754, she became active in politics. Her husband succeeded to the throne as Peter III. Six months after he became emperor, Catherine's current lover, Gregory Orlov, led a revolt that removed Peter from the throne and made Catherine empress. Peter died four days later, officially of apoplexy.

An able ruler, Catherine changed Russia into a great power and gained for herself a place among the "enlightened despots" of the eighteenth century. The most spectacular side of her reign was her foreign policy.

During her reign, Russian national prestige as well as the fear of Russia greatly increased in western Europe. The empire's internal organization improved and modernized, although this chiefly benefited only one class of Russian people.

The tightening of serfdom resulted in a backward trend in social conditions and made the solution of the peasant question more difficult for her successors.

Culturally, Russia advanced considerably with the influx of new ideas, the growth of national literature and the progress of science.

She died in 1796.

Others born today include Bing Crosby, King Hussein, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Theodore Bikel.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Things forbidden have secret charm. — Tacitus.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Architect James Hoban.
2. The Flying Cloud.
3. Yes.
4. Daniel Decatur Emmett.
5. Oliver Hazard Perry.

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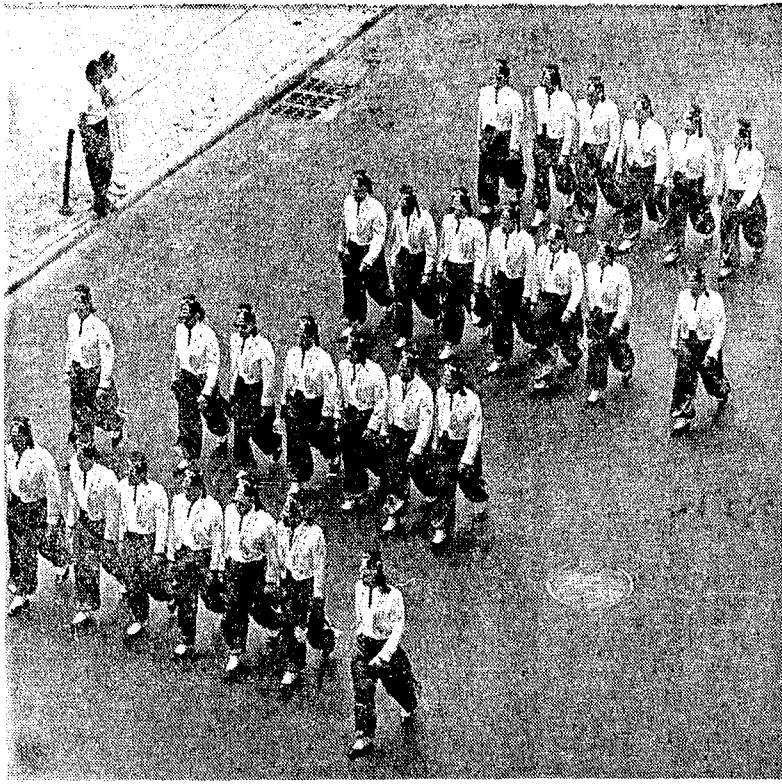
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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

MODEL CITIES UNIT REJECTS MEETING PAY



SHRINERS ON PARADE: Colorful drill team will be one of the Shrine units parading in St. Joseph Saturday.

Other Types Of Expenses Are Okayed

Council Will Study Proposed List Of Bylaws

The meeting pay issue for members of the Citizens Steering Council (CSC) of the Model Cities program died last night. In a majority show-of-hands vote, the 19-member council voted against the pay and for a re-imbursement package as recommended by the council's income and employment committee.

The council is the body which is to formulate the planning for improving the 1,236 acre tract in Benton Harbor and Benton township.

Pay for attending meetings has been under consideration by the council for six weeks. It was omitted by the committee in an initial recommendation on re-imbursement funds.

The committee recommended in the accepted report that the members receive no pay and that the re-imbursement package cover regularly called sessions of the council only.

EXPENSES OKAYED

Under the re-imbursement plan, council members will receive 10 cents a mile for travel; \$1 an hour for actual babysitting expenses; the makeup of money lost in hourly wages, if any, and up to \$25 a day for losses incurred for program work by non-hourly paid members.

The package also contained approval of money for refreshments for meetings in a member's home or elsewhere if approved earlier and if the session involves citizens. Mrs. Annabelle Bankston was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee which will oversee the spending.

In other action, the council held for a week's study proposed bylaws; voted that neighborhood aides be required to be able to read and write legibly along with other qualifications; and received a report from chairman Warren P. Mitchell and program administrator Benjamin Davis that the standing committee structure should be altered.

EIGHT COMMITTEES

The council has created eight standing committees, but Mitchell and Davis said officials of the federal agency overseeing the Model Cities work recommend having the committees work under general categories. The reason, according to the officials, is that coordination of the program plans at the end of the planning phase is easier.

Mitchell and Davis attended a two-day session in Chicago regarding Model Cities planning. The main consensus, they said, was that discrimination is a major factor in all the problem areas. It was also agreed that the program neighborhood had no real power in the structure governing it.

Davis also reported that a human resources coordinator for the program was being sought and was to be employed by June 1. He will be employed for nine months at a rate amounting to \$10,000 for a year.

The Rev. Silas Legg, chairman of the council's income and employment committee, reported that during the committee session on the re-imbursement package, a motion had been made to pay members \$5 a meeting. But he said the move was defeated 3 to 2.

The show-of-hands vote by the council showed 11 out of the 14 members present voting to accept the committee's report.

Larceny Of Battery Is Charged

A Benton Harbor man was charged with stealing a battery from a car last night after the owner of the car followed another auto from the Greenland Inn on North M-139 to downtown Benton Harbor.

Owner of the car, Phillip C. Hubby, of 126 Sixth street, Benton Harbor, said he saw someone close the hood on his car as he was leaving Greenland Inn. When his car wouldn't start, he got into his sister-in-law's car and followed the man. Sheriff's Deputy Gary Methling later arrested Daniel R. Zwiers, 27, of 197 Lake avenue, and charged him with larceny from an auto.

Shriners Will Parade In St. Joe Saturday

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Watch For Minibike Team

Twin City area residents can get in shape for the Blossom parade by viewing a colorful procession that will march through St. Joseph tomorrow.

Several hundred shriners will parade starting at 10

a.m. from the Masonic Temple on Main street, following a route to State street to Peoples State Bank to Lake boulevard and back to the temple.

The parade will feature the Saladin Temple Oriental band, a perennial favorite of Blossom Parade viewers, and other units from the Grand Rapids Temple—Shrine patrol, chanters and minibike team.

All Berrien county shriners are invited to don their fezes and join the parade, according to Irving (Bud) Talbot, president of the Berrien County Shrine club.

The St. Joseph parade is one of four in western Michigan Saturday by Saladin Temple. The shriners will go to Niles, Three Rivers and Kalamazoo after their appearance here.

Expected in St. Joseph is the long-awaited debut of the newly organized Berrien county minibike unit composed of Augie Jensen, Gordon Bell, Robert Morlock, Ted LaMotte, Theron LaMotte, Stephen Stabubach, John Calderwood, John Eichelberger, Howard Cayo, Don Hallman, Charles

Blackburn, Toby Tobias, Tony Berberick, Ed Sanders, Dave Scher and George Atwell.

The Shrine organization is best known nationally for the operation of 22 Shriners hospitals, offering top medical care for crippled children and burn victims.

Jury Okays \$100,791 For Parcel

Brothers Harold, George and Sam Ravitch, operators of R&R Supermarket at 216 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, were awarded \$100,791 Thursday by a Berrien circuit jury for the loss of their store to the city's urban renewal project.

The jury, choosing between high and low appraisals of \$62,000 and \$139,200, capped the three-day trial after deliberating an hour. The award includes a stipulated sum of \$2,791 for nonremovable market fixtures.

The building was reported built about 1948-49 for the brothers and has been operated as a market by them ever since. All are of Benton Harbor.

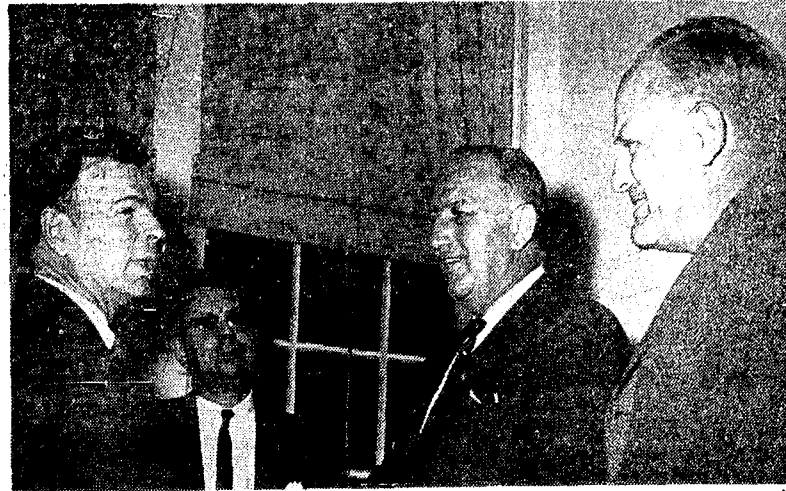
The Ravitch's were represented by Attys. John Crow and Carroll Williams. City's counsel were Paul Taglia, Stuart Meek and Samuel Henderson. Trial was held before Judge Chester J. Byrns.

The city earlier had filed condemnation suit against the Ravitch's to incorporate the market in an urban renewal plan that so far has razed the "flats" and nearby buildings.

Sailor's Car Broken Open, Looted In BH

The window of a serviceman's car was smashed with a hunk of concrete and the car looted while parked behind the F.W. Woolworth Co. building in Benton Harbor, city police reported.

Gordon D. McIntosh, 26, of Zoselke road, a member of the U.S. Navy, said two sports coats, a woman's suit, three ties, a shirt and a pair of men's slacks were taken from the car.



TAX TALK: School taxes are the subject of his discussion following talk by Rep. Roy Spencer (R-Attica) at Milton Junior High school last night. From left: Dr. Dean K. Ray, school board president, Douglas Burr, chairman of the citizens advisory council, Rep. Spencer and Montgomery Shepard, St. Joseph businessman and foe of income taxes. (Staff photo)

Lawmaker Outlines School Aid Formula

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Spencer Speaks In St. Joe

By DICK DERRICK
St. Joe City Editor

Rep. Roy Spencer, Attica Republican, last night outlined a school aid formula that provides local option for levying either additional property tax or an income tax designed to equalize educational opportunity throughout Michigan.

Rep. Spencer was invited to speak in St. Joseph by the advisory council of St. Joseph schools but there were only 15 persons at the session held in Milton Junior High school. He was introduced by Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor).

St. Joseph School Supt. Richard Ziehm said after the meeting that Rep. Spencer's proposal is "excellent, workable

and deserves support."

TAX BASE DIFFERS

Rep. Spencer said Michigan school districts spend from \$490 per pupil up to \$951, primarily because of differences in tax base among districts and inability to vote extra operation millage.

As a result of these circumstances, he said, "we find 25 per cent of our students attend school in districts that have less than \$508 per pupil for operating funds while the more fortunate 25 per cent attend school in districts that have more than \$711 per pupil for the same operating purposes."

"We find total taxes for all school purposes ranging from the low of approximately eight

mills to 45.8 mills.

"We find proud, aggressive low value school districts that have levied 38.8 mills for operating purposes alone, in a fruitless attempt to provide a better than a minimum educational standard for their students, while in the same geographic area their high value sister school districts can reach this ideal plateau with a minimum effort of 15 mills or less."

ELIMINATE INEQUITIES

Rep. Spencer said his proposed bills, now in committee, are designed to eliminate inequities that exist in the present school aid formula by guaranteeing a basic allowance of \$550 per pupil in every district that levies 12 mills for operations including allocated millage. He said he was disappointed in the support received from educators.

Every district desirous of providing more money for education would be enabled by its own option to levy a local district resident personal income tax and/or extra voted operating millage.

"In each instance," Rep. Spencer said, "the extra effort yield would be guaranteed by the state educational tax fund so that regardless of the option chosen by the district, regardless of the per pupil value of the district, the extra effort made by one district would be equal in dollars to the extra effort made in any other district."

He said the cost to the state

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

BH Summer Registration Underway

Six-Week Session Is Slated From June 23 To Aug. 1

Registrations for the Benton Harbor high school summer school credit program are now being accepted, program coordinator Don Farnum said today.

The classes, according to Farnum, are for high school credits for graduation which may be transferred to any other high school. The classes are not necessarily for students needing make up work, Farnum added. Registration will not be closed until after the session begins.

Farnum said over 50 per cent of the students involved in last year's program were taking courses to make room for other courses during the regular school year. Twenty-six different high schools were represented.

Present eighth grade students who will go into ninth grade in September are encouraged to enroll.

DAILY SESSIONS

The dates for the six-week program are June 23 to Aug. 1. Sessions are held daily, 8-10 a.m., and 10-12 a.m. Students may take two classes daily. The cost, said Farnum, is \$25 per class or \$45 for two classes.

Class offerings are: world history, U.S. history, American government, economics, algebra, general math, geometry, English (all four years), art I and II, typing, I and II, wood shop, developmental reading, sociology, architectural drawing, and physical education (golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, archery).

Further information may be obtained by contacting the director of summer sessions at the high school, 870 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, either by mail or telephone.

BH Library Has Films To Loan

Twenty-eight films will be available until May 27 for free loan at the Benton Harbor Public Library to patrons of the Berrien County Library League.

Among the films are: "Britain: A Changing Culture," an examination of British class structure; "Egypt and the Nile;" "Locks of Sault, St. Marie;" "Man and the Moon;" Dr. Werner von Braun explains the construction of a space station; "West Germany: Industrial Giants;" "With Camera and Gun in Newfoundland;" "Challenge of Urban Renewal;" "The Falkland Islands;" "The Grey Ghosts," an historical background of the U-boat attacks of British shipping; "Israel," the major events of Jewish history, and "The Vatican," describes the organization helping the Pope.

Police Check Bricks Used To Smash Glass

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph police were making comparisons to determine if bricks used to break large windows came from the same place.

Benton Harbor police were informed yesterday morning that a brick had been hurled through a five by six foot window at Highland House, 662 Highland avenue. Early Sunday morning, a window was smashed by a brick in a barber shop owned by Maurice Bishop at 914 Main street, St. Joseph.

Bishop, a Benton Harbor resident, is head of a local unit of the Southern Christian Leadership conference. Highland House was established by Whirlpool corporation as a neighborhood counseling center.



QUEENS' CHARIOTS: The official Blossomtime fleet of 34 convertibles is waiting for its pretty passengers. The new Oldsmobiles are stabled at Klum Olds-Cadillac, Benton Harbor, before conveying 32 community queens on goodwill missions. Ward Groves (left) and William Klum of the auto agency turn over keys to Christy Dragomir, Miss Benton Harbor, and Patti Larko, Miss St.

Joseph. Convertibles are provided for fifth year by Oldsmobile Division of General Motors as a courtesy to Blossomtime, Inc. They bear "Civic Events" license plates from State of Michigan. Caravan of convertibles will visit Great Lakes Naval hospital May 6 when queens will visit patients.

Named To Bank Study Committee

Charles A. Castle, senior vice president of the Inter-City bank, has been named to the bank study committee of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

The association is a national organization of independent bankers throughout the nation with more than 6,500 member banks.

The Bank Study committee reviews current banking trends and practices as they affect the independent bankers.

The committee is also responsible for the education program available to members, which includes a course in advanced management at Harvard university and one at Ball State university.

Castle, who lives with his wife on North Teakwood drive, Stevensville, began his banking career in 1945 with the St. Joseph Bank and Trust company in South Bend.

He joined the Union State Bank, Buchanan, in 1953, which later merged with the Benton Harbor State bank to form Inter-City bank.

Parking Lot Plan Clears SJ Hurdle

St. Joseph Planning commission yesterday recommended that Whirlpool Corp. be given a special use permit to develop a parking lot at 319 Prospect street, St. Joseph.

Larry Hauch, manager, plant engineering for St. Joseph division, in making the request said the existing house and garage would be removed and the adjoining parking lot would be.

There would be no access to Prospect street, he said. The present drive would be closed and the tree lawn extended. A barricade type fence would be erected to screen private property next door to the parking lot.

Richard Ludwig of Ludwig Realty Co. checked with the commission on the possibility of building an office or service type building at 1117 Niles avenue. Commissioners took no action but said they would consider various alternatives after an apartment building proposal was withdrawn for that lot.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

JUDGE HITS CAMPUS REVOLT, PUBLIC APATHY



TEENAGERS' REWARD: Jerry Gruber, South Haven centennial commission treasurer, presents \$50 check to L. C. Mohr high school human relations committee members (from left) Gloria Freeman, Colette Ott and Tim Horan to recognize their efforts in raising funds for centennial-Blueberry festival July 1-6. The 25 high school committee members directed by sponsor Steven Shekell canvassed South Haven community and raised \$2,045. "We are indebted to our community's teenagers for their solid support of South Haven's Centennial festival," said Gruber.

Guilty Of
Mattawan
Kidnaping

CHICAGO (AP)—Nelson Weaver, 28, of Battle Creek, Mich., was found guilty Thursday of the aggravated kidnaping, rape and attempted murder of a Mattawan, Mich. housewife.

Weaver was also convicted of stealing Mrs. Sally Heaton's car, but found innocent of armed robbery.

The circuit court jury of eight women and four men deliberated about two hours before returning the verdicts.

Weaver and Dennis Pearson, 26, also of Battle Creek, were accused of abducting Mrs. Heaton, 31, from a Mattawan tavern early Oct. 23, 1968, and forcing her to drive to Chicago.

Mrs. Heaton, who was found in a field northwest of Chicago with two bullet wounds in the head and one in the arm, testified during the three-day trial that the men raped her, attempted to strangle her, shot her and then left her for dead in the field.

Earlier charges of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle against the men, who had been paroled from the Jackson State Penitentiary in Michigan shortly before the October incident, were dropped in November at the request of the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Judge Philip Romiti, who said a guilty verdict on the armed robbery charge would be improper because the incident took place in Michigan, set June 2 for sentencing. Pearson is due to stand trial on the same charges starting May 5 before Romiti.

EXTRA TRUCK RUNS

South Haven Helping
In Spring Clean-Up

SOUTH HAVEN — A spring clean-up program has been scheduled in South Haven with additional trash and debris pickups by the street department during the week of May 19-23.

City manager Albert R. Pierce said the extra trash pickups will be made city-wide during that week to aid local residents in cleaning up their neighborhoods.

The clean-up program will begin on the south side of the city in Ward One on May 19 and continue through the other wards until the entire city has been covered. Residents are asked to cooperate by placing rubbish and debris on the curbs for pickup. The clean-up program trash pickup is in addition to the regular rubbish pickup which begins the first Monday of each month.

Small Can Keep
Post On AuthorityStevensville Council Hears
Attorney's Report

Stevensville Village President Conrad Stampohar apparently has lost in his efforts to remove James Small from the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage authority.

Village Atty. Tat Parrish last night told the village council that local ordinance enables Small to serve the authority until his term expires. The council then agreed to permit Small to continue on the authority.

Small, defeated last March by

Stampohar in a bid for reelection as village president, currently is president of the authority which is making plans for a water and sewage system to serve the suburban area south of the twin cities. Small's term expires in 1971.

COUNCIL CLASH

Stampohar, after winning the presidency post, attempted to remove Small from the authority to name a successor of his own choice. Stampohar's efforts to remove Small led to an argument with councilmen who wanted to retain Small on the authority. The argument occurred during a council meeting last month, and the issue was left unsettled. After the council decision last night, Stampohar said, "We'll leave it go on that basis for the present."

Absent from the meeting last night was Councilman Richard Zandarski, a Democrat and co-campaigner with Stampohar, also a Democrat, during the village election.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the council tabled a request by Helmut Martin to rezone 2814 Kimmel street from residential to commercial. Martin said he owns the lot and plans to open a television repair shop. Martin presented petitions signed by area residents and said these residents do not object to the planned shop.

Approved was a tag day sale May 10 by the Lakeshore Band Boosters club and the payment of bills totaling \$1,504.86 from the general fund and \$407.18 from the water account.

KILLED BY CAR
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A four-year-old Grand Rapids girl, Neola Hatt, was killed Thursday when she was struck by a car as she crossed a Grand Rapids street.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL
WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Maryland's 246-year-old blasphemous law was struck down as unconstitutional Thursday.

Hughes Is
Law Day
Speaker

'Disobedience
Of Rules Can't
Be Tolerated'

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

In an annual law Day U.S.A. address Thursday, Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes lashed out at campus revolutionaries as well as public apathy toward the rights of others.

The judge, speaking before a crowded circuit courtroom in the courthouse, St. Joseph, said Law Day was originally conceived to compare the U.S. with "the Communist system of rule by men" but that "we had better call to our own attention the meaning of rule by law, its responsibilities."

A breakdown in obedience to law, the judge said, is apparent on campuses today. He said he is "just as disturbed" by public apathy in permitting "the law of the jungle" in ghettos.

On campus, Judge Hughes said, "The idea seems to be rather prevalent that one has the right to pick and choose the laws that he will or will not obey and disobedience is justified on the basis of an individual's or a small group's conceptions of what justice is."

"Once justice is determined—rightly or wrongly—then any means, lawful or unlawful, peaceful or violent, may be used to achieve a change."

CREATES CHAOS

"The chaos created by such a philosophy is both real and apparent on many of our campuses today. Each such campus is an example on a small scale as to what would be the result if this philosophy were allowed to prevail universally in our nation."

"This is rule by man, not irresponsibility in that such a philosophy totally ignores the rights of others."

At one point he said the "implications of an armed group of students taking over a college building are the same as a group of bank robbers. They must be dealt with, and it is our responsibility."

The judge also rapped the majority's inaction to protect the rights of individuals, no matter where they live.

"I am just as disturbed over a form of disobedience that is much more subtle. This is when the majority by its action or inaction fails to see that any person is afforded his rights and protection under the law."

"For example, each person is entitled to protection from the lawbreaker. Nevertheless, there have been two qualities of law—one for what we call the ghetto, one for elsewhere."

LAW OF JUNGLE
"The law of the jungle has been permitted to prevail with little concern by the rest of us."

If rule by law is to be preserved, he said, "we must not only willingly obey the law, we must see that the law is enforced against those who refuse to obey the law, regardless of the motives of the disobedience."

"Each is a criminal and equally dangerous to our rule of law."

Judge Hughes, speaking in the courtroom of Judge Karl F. Zick, was introduced by Judge Zick after brief remarks by Berrien Bar Association Law Day Chairman Rocco DeFrancesco.

He Twirls
Gun, Shoots
Self In Leg

A modern-day cowboy shot himself in the thigh with his .38 caliber revolver last night while twirling the gun on his finger. Benton Harbor police reported.

Sam Michelle, 20, of 975 Buss avenue, had twirled the gun and was jamming it into his pocket when the bullet discharged, police said. Michelle was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Car Catches Fire

Fire erupted in the engine of an auto owned by Joe Limbley, 2542 Bice avenue, Benton Harbor, at 9:23 p.m. while it was parked at Rosy Drive-in, Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, but it was out by the time firemen arrived.



LAW DAY ADDRESS: Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes (center) addresses crowded Berrien circuit courtroom Thursday in annual Law Day U.S.A. address. He rapped college revolutionaries

and apathetic citizens. Beside him are (left) Judge Karl F. Zick and Judge Chester J. Byrns. (Staff photo)

Jewell Wants Inmates
To Work For County

Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell Thursday unveiled tentative plans to put jail inmates to work under supervision on highway and park cleanup projects.

The plan, Jewell said, hinges on Berrien super-deputies to guard the work detail and results of his check of county liability for injuries to work detailers.

The benefits, he said, would be lower jail operating costs to the county as workers receive "good time" off their sentences, and lower costs for trash pickup and grass-cutting in parks and along county roads.

The county administration committee, on hearing the

plan, "felt it was a good idea as long as we weren't liable for injuries to workers while working," the sheriff reported.

Reliable inmates currently can win a trustee's job, meaning kitchen or other detail inside the jail, and top five days a month off their sentences.

The same would apply for volunteer work detailers working outside the jail under supervision of two sheriff's deputies, Jewell said. The work detailers "may not be trustee material, and that's why you're going to need guards."

The sheriff said he's thinking in terms of 10 men and two guards.

"A lot of our problems

come from our men sitting and doing nothing but thinking," the sheriff said. "By working, they'd come back to their cells, tired and sleepy instead of rabble-raising all night long."

WELCOMED BY INMATES

"I think a lot of them would like to get out. I think the supervisors will have to take an overall look at having the trustees (work detailers) doing this work rather than having hired people do it."

He referred to road commission crews and roadside trash and park cleanup. Volunteer work detailers would come from short-term inmates, perhaps up to six months, the sheriff said.

Returns Home
To Eau Claire
After 60 Years

EAU CLAIRE — Mrs. Lois Ferguson Wenzlaff of Eau Claire recently hosted a dinner party at which her uncle, Rock C. Kendall, 84, was one of the guests of honor.

Kendall, a native of Eau Claire, has moved back to the Eau Claire area after an absence of 60 years. He was born on the Kendall homestead on Evans road, an area centennial farm. He left Eau Claire to homestead in South Dakota and later established the Kendall Apple Ranch near Mount Rainer in Washington state. He now lives on the farm of his nephew, John R. Kendall, Evans road.

Monday is also the final day for unpaid 1965 taxes of be redeemed by the owners.

After Monday, owners of parcels on which 1965 taxes were unpaid and which were sold in the 1968 May tax sale must deal directly with the tax sale buyers. These buyers are limited to charging one per cent per month interest on the amount they paid in taxes only.

Most of the tax land buyers make purchases for investment and to obtain the interest, Heyn said.



LAW DAY FOR LADIES: Ninety wives of lawyers and policemen attended a Law Day USA program Thursday hosted by Berrien County Lawyers Wives at the Benton Harbor public library. Program speakers (left to right) were Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran and Lester Knickerbocker, a parole and

probation officer. Mrs. Chester Byrns, president of Lawyers Wives pour tea. Others are Mrs. Donald Chapman, Mrs. Richard Koch and Mrs. James LoPresti. Judge Byrns said there is no inalienable right to break the law. McClaran praised forbearance of police officers wives and Knickerbocker described presentence investigations. (Staff photo)

South Haven Asks
Bids On Equipment

SOUTH HAVEN — At their meeting Thursday afternoon, members of the Board of Public Works agreed to ask for bids on a new pickup truck at a cost of approximately \$1,600 with trade-in allowance, a modern power sewer rodding machine to cost approximately \$5,000; and for removing from the old power plant three boiler stacks, the coal supply equipment for the boilers and all materials left from 1962 this job.

Following this action, Board chairman Albert Labz brought up the subject of supplying water and sewer service to a portion of land to be used as a trailer park on the Sherman Dairy property east of the city in relation to a request for this service made at the last board meeting.

Labz said he had made a

Grandson Will
Study On Grant

NEW TROY — Michael A. Nelson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gabriel of New Troy who graduates from Hamilton college, Clinton, N.Y., in June, has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., to study for his masters degree in education.

He suggested that the South Haven Township board, or the city, have a good feasibility study made to determine the true status of the situation. A motion to advise the city council of this suggestion was passed unanimously.